By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Massey, the top back to a ut twenty inches from the of the future head of the tree, and rub down. This will help

ere the snowfall is heavy, they build prefer not to cut back the cen-al stem so short, but to keep a stem the centre, from which the branches d lower down. This plan may as there will be less danger of breaking down with such a top than with the open head that is best in most

young tree needs to have the ossible chance at the sun and air, g crops Still, the orchard be cultivated regularly till July

Subsequent Pruning.

If the apple tree is regularly pruned its young days and formed into the growth should be shortened back to cause the proper branching of the limbs. Shoots that interfere with each crowd the tree should be If the growth starts out to

The Cultivation of the Orchard.

As I have said, the clean cultivation should cease about the first of July. Then, as soon as the early vegetable crops are out of the way, sow fifteen tof twenty pounds of crimson clover land for the clover, work in 400 ads of acid phosphate and thirty ids of the muriate of potash an

Some years are the New York Ex-periment Station made what they called a comparison between culti-vated trees and trees in grass, and they determined the state of the comparison.

Pruning the Young phosphate and how much an acre? Would you run a spike harrow over it or let the rain wash it in? I usually sow about half an acre in turnips. What do you consider the best fertilizer for them? Should they be sown this month or next. I have usually with live buds sown half Ruta Baga and half Purple throughout. After do you think best for cattle?"

My advice on the 7th to a corresponin Appomattox was given with sharp knife and cut the idea of improving the next first the top back to a cutting of his clover the following spring There is no danger that phos-Then in spring, as growth phoric acid will escape from the soil, select three or four of the best Therefore I would apply 300 pounds d buds to form the foundation an acre, and let the rains wash it to sow Ruta Bagas it will be better to sow them late in July. The large sown in September. What turnip is best for cattle-any of them are poor

Nothing will produce well where it grows. Can you tell me how to get rid of it, as I want to prepare the land for tobacco next spring?" I suppose that the plant you refer to is sheep sorrel, not sol. It grows there because the land has getten into a condition too erect, cut the limbs back to a do now to get a start on it will be to erect, cut the limbs back to a do now to get a start on it will be to plow it all under and apply 1,000 pary, the habit is too spreading, cut ck to buds on the inside.

The Cultivation of the Orchard.

As I have said, the clean cultivation could cease about the first of July. in a good rotation and give the land some lime once in five or six years, growing plenty of peas and clover and You say nothing else will grow where the sorrel is, and they would not gro if the sorrel was not there. The sorrel is simply one of nature's means for hiding the waste man has made.

Diseased Cubbages.
They have "My cabbages are dying. They have been well cultivated, but turn yellow, spotted and dry all through. What can nic decay in the soil I do? Nothing You evidently have the Fusarium rot in the cabbages which in North Carolina is called the and hence more lavorable to trees. Under such treatment, rees should develop rapidly, and get to a size when they should to produce fruit. Of course, this always vary with the varieties, and the only thing that can be done is to plant the cabbages in land where no cabbage nor turnips nor radishes have been grown, and keep always out of the infectable. re are apples that will not bear all these plants out of the infected to matter what treatment they land.

varieties of Apples.

Lake the most handsome and agrowing trees are the slowest tee apples. Rapid growth is contour to word making rather than to complex making of bloom to complex making of bloom to complex making of bloom the complex making the wood making rather than complex making of bloom eral market, and hence in regular deand a tree having a surplus mand. There are, of course, others that are good and valuable locally for home market. In the Tidewater way, the making of wood are good and valuable locally for home use or home market. In the Tidewater section it will pay well to grow the early apples, such as the Yellow Transparent, Red Astrakan and Early Harvest, and these are valuable in any part of the State, but do not pay for this growth. This is best done by putting the orchard down in grass. But do not imagine that you can make hay, or pasture stock, and get profitable in the orchard. You must be satisfied with getting the fruit, as the sole object on the land where the orchard stands. Cut the grass two or three times during the season and leave it on the grass two or three times during the season and leave it on the grass two or three times during the free sout as far as the limis drip.

Then give the grass every spring a first grant of the State, but do not pay for shipping except where they can be gotten early. I have seen superb Early Harvest applies in the North Carolina and Fark. Adkins vs. Cherry Smash, at Highmountains the last of August, and such specimens would sell fast early in July, but only of local value in late August. For fall apples plant Fall Cheese for local sales and Bonum for market. Hore is also good. Then there are spreading it under the trees out as the second of the state of the North Carolina and Fark. Burk & Co. vs. American Clothing Company, at Richmond College.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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Spraying.

In these days, whon fringues diseases and insect peaks are so numerous, the first good winter apples and will keep will be fairly good winter apples and will keep will the pression of the Spraying.

In these days, when fungus diseases and insect pests are so numerous, the orchardist who neglecis the careful spraying of his trees will fail of success. Some one asks, do you want to sorray the young trees that have not sorray the young trees that have not solder into bearing. Certainly, we want to keep the foliage of the young trees healthy and free from rust or blight, and hence we should spray from the start with a good fungicide like the Bordeaux mixture, and, after the fruiting begins we have the even more serious task of fighting the Codling moth, the great enemy of the fruit. The convenience in spraying alone will be a full explanation for the very low-headed trees.

Spraying for the general protection from fungus diseases should be made in the formant season. Spraying with its new and the produce the highest priced apples in Philadelphia. Then the Vyrk Invited head of the york invited apples in Philadelphia. from fungus diseases should be made in the dormant season. Spraying with priced apples in Philadelphia. Then arsenites for the Codling moth must the York Imperial, while not a very and a good seller. This is called denote stock I would allow in an analysis of the winter in some parts.

apple orchard will be hogs, with jewels in their hoses to prevent recting.
These will eat the fallen, damaged fruit. But with the low-headed trees the horses will be impossible, and in fact the grass should not be reading your articles.

Jones-Green vs. Ramblers, at Byrd Park.

Red Clover Sowing.

From Louisa County: "I have been feading your articles."

Where They Play To-Day. From Louisa County "I have been reading your articles in The Times-Dispatch with a great deal of interest. They sound good to me. Please tell me how late this fall I can sow the county for how are to a lover for have ground for the county for the county of the county for the

old-fashioned red clover for hay crop

then Aigust. On the bottom lands of tearing the roots.

As to varieties to plant I will have more to say in reply to other letters. This as a general reply to the number who have been asking about apples. From Goochland County. I notice in yesterday's Timen-Dispatch your can get a good standard phosphate on clover cut the second phosphate on clover cut the second in the line It cannot be the last fall, and cut them this spring for hay, the clover helms should be ready to cut the second standard as high as the wheat. Since the seed at rate of filteen pounds an average for hay, the clover being about and she have a very fine second growth has been asking as the wheat. Since the seed at rate of filteen pounds an average for hay, the clover being about and say from the week all as the wheat. Since the action is seed at rate of filteen pounds an average for hay, the clover being about and so hay the clover seed. On strong that time would you sow the acid.

The affair has caused a great sensation for the line is described by a gift of which William Waldorf Aster, of Lone stubble, and sweed clover and such that the clover was not the send at the clover was at the clover was at the clover was at the clover seed. On strong this morning and sent to the peniteriary. Their arrest followed a riot last night, during which six persons were wounded by shots fired from the windows and roof of the Legula, former President of Peru, and six plants the clover was at the list in the peniteriary. Their arrest followed a riot last night, during which six persons were wounded by shots fired from the windows and roof of the Legula residual to the peniteriary and the cover helms about an average at the cover was at the c

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Walter D. Moses & Co.

Baseball Results Yesterday

CAROLINA LEAGUE

At Asheville-Asheville-Charlotte-Rain, At Winston-Salem-Winston-Salem, 3; Dur-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At New Orleans-New Orleans-Nashville-'ostponed; wet grounds. At Montgomery Montgomery-Atlanta-ostponed; rain.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

At Knoxville-Knoxville, 8; Rome, 4. At Johnson City-Johnson City, 3; Morris own, 6. At Bristol-Bristol, 4; Middlesboro, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Savannah-Savannah. 3; Albany, 2 At Macon-Macon, 2; Columbus, 8 At Jacksonville-Jacksonville, 3; Charles-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2, Columbus

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 6; Minneapells, 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Montreal-Montreal, 2; Baltimore, 3, At Buffalo Buffalo, 4; Providencec, 7, At Rochester-Rochester, 14; Jersey City, 6, At Toronto-Toronto, 1; Newark, 3,

Thirty Enter Tourney.

Thirty entries have been received for the progressive hilliard match to be played at the Newport Billiard Parlor Monday night. Interest among the cuelsts is intense, and the prizes offered have added zeet to the tourney. Some of the best amateurs in the city will take part.

Amateur Games To-Day

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

Where They Play To-Day.
Grays vs. Collegians, at Lee Park.
mpire, Wilcox
Battle Axe vs. Ashlands, at Byrd
ark Umpire, Bottoms.
Barton Heights vs. Jacobs & Levy,
Barton Heights Umpire, French.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE

Tylers (no game scheduled). RICHMOND LEAGUE

SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

Where They Play To-Day, Jones Bros, vs. Manchester, at Jones ros. Park. Tunstall vs. Richmond Electrical, at Sterlings vs. Swansboro, at Sterling

GRACE ARENTS LEAGUE

Where They Play To-Day. Yorks vs. St. Andrew's.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Where They Play To-Day.

Brownies vs. Horace S. Wrights, at olonial Park.

Woodland Heights vs. Wizards, at

WALDORF HONORS ASTOR

vated trees and trees in grass, and they determined that the grass was an injury. And doubtless it would be if treated as they did for their bulletin showed clies with the grass as high as the shoulders of a man standing in it, and of course that robbed the trees of moisture. The grass chould be cut almost as regularly as a lawn, and the cut grass left to decay, and such treatment will always make better fruit than to keep plowing and tearing the roots.

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Pianos From NORFOLK WHIPS COMMITTEE ADOPTS

Rejuvenated Tars Hand Petersburg Worst Setback Encountered This Season.

Petersburg, Va., July 25 .- President McCrary had the satisfaction of seeing his team win both games of a doubleheader this evening, and whether his was responsible for the Goobers' defeat, is a question that the disconsolate fans of Petersburg are hotly argu-

At any rate, the rejuvenated Tars ut up first-class ball this afternoon and threw the crimp with a vengeance into the Goobers. The first game went for ten innings, and was a pitchers' battle between Richmond and Weeder. ner, while Weeder was wild at the start and allowed the Goobers to score two runs on three bases on balls and a single. In the eighth the Goobers SHIPPIN SHIPPING added another run on a single by Richmond and Simmons's two-bagger Norfolk scored one run in the second Norfolk scored one run in the second on singles by Vandine, Moren and Carter, and tied the score in the eighth on two bases on balls and Vandine's double. In the tenth Norfolk scored the winning run on Gray's two-bagger, a sacrifice by Schrader and Stewart's sacrifice fly to Spencer in deep centre. The second game was a walkover for the Tars. Due was in fine form, while the six hits made by the locals in the second game. The Tars only hit Hedg-peth eight times, but they made these count, as they were bunched in three hinings, and a run was earned in each inning. The score:

FIRST GAME. Simmons, rf... Keller, lf... Krepps, 2b... Spencer, cf... Laughlin, 1b... Brennagan, c...

Barnett, ss... Damrau, 3b... Richmond, p. Vandine, 3b. Moren, rf.. Stewart, c. Carter, 2b...

Simmons, Vandine, Spencer, Gray, Double plays—Long and Gray; Gray, Carter and Schrader, Bases on balls—off Weeder, 5; off Richmond, 4. Left on bases—Petersburg, 5; Norfolk, 8 liit by pitched ball—Keller. Struck out—by Weeder, 8; by Richmond, 4. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, Clarke.

Damrau, 3b... Hedgpeth, p.

ASK PEACE TERMS

ese offenders, and also to the trial by Chinese court-martial of foreigners as-sisting the rebels. This is almed at the Japanese, but its rejection is inevitable, owing to conflicting treaties.

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Send All Available Soldiers.
London, July 25.—"Northern China and Manchuria now have sent every available soldier southward," says a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Peking correspondent.

"From daybreak," the correspondent continues, "Peking has resounded with bugles as the garrison regiments marched out to entrain for Pukow. I counted twenty-five batalions of infantry, six batteries of modern quick-firers, four mounted batteries, two regiments of cavalry and other details, making 30,000 combatants.

"It is evident that every available force including the press and money is being employed to crush the southerners. In Peking the campaign against the Kwo Ming Tang party is the fiercest.

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"Many parliamentarians have been arrested and subsequently released, but the procurator-general announces that unless General Huang Sing, commander of the southern army, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, one of the chief revolutionaries, are expelled from its membership the party will be treated as a revolutionary society.

"It is persistently rumored here that Japan is partly mobilizing the Sixth Kukamamoto and another division. No confirmation is obtainable. Japan's attitude is simply that of a watchful solicitude for the great interests that are being endangered."

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says it is admitted that the arsenal there is becoming hard pressed by the southerners.

posed by the Chamber of Commerce and

Difference of opinion on the boundary question will be adjusted at the meeting next Thursday night, which will adopt a final plan to be submitted to the Council. It is not believed that the final plan will differ, materially from the one adopted provisionally yesterday. The committee will fix a date for a public hearing on the anfore presenting the perfected ordinance to the Council,

facturing district.

Tracing the committee's line north from the river, it drops inside the chamber's line at several points, educing for various reasons sparsoly settled territory. There is little variation on the north until Bryan Park is reached. The park, included in the chamber's plan, is entirely excluded by the committee plan, as is also a large stretch of western area between the Hermitage and Broad Street Roads.

On the west the two lines are almost coincident until the Cary Street Road and the Belt Line eastward and southward to the river, leaving out the river estates included by the Chamber of Commerce.

South of the river the two lines annex Woodland Heights, Swansboro, Oak of Grove and other heavy settlements, di-

regulations in force on August 15. At the hearing Chairman Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, defended the commission for giving its consent to the new regulations.

Another meeting of the Senate Post-Office Committee was called for tomorrow. At that time Senator Bryan will urge a favorable report on his bill to repeal the authority of the Postmaster-General to make changes of the matter of sented ere this. Surely they will not submit anything in the nature of submit anything in

master-General to make changes of the be degraded and made to serve as nature in question. Senator Bristow verbal cloak to disguise a sinist on the floor of the Senate, and would inance and do so in time to prevent the Post-master-General's orders going into eftrue sense. fect on August 15.

TYREE IS ELECTED

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NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

To the creditors of REINACH, INC., of Richmond, in the County of Henrico and district aforesaid—Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of July, A. D., 1913, the said REINACH, INC., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, Rooms Nos. 802 and 803 American National Bank Building, Richmond, Va., on the 2D DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1913, at 10 oclock in the forencom, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

THOS. B. SNEAD

THOS. B. SNEAD, Referee in Bankruptcy. July 22, 1913.

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UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EAST-ERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA:

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GOOBERS TWICE TENTATIVE PLAN PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MAN PAYS JUST TRIBUTE

Unsolicited Letter from Mr. Robert M. Lynn. Managing Editor of the Richmond Evening Journal

Dear Sir,-I have watched to see what issues would develop in the nexation lines as finally laid down be- campaign for the office to which you aspire again. So far there seems to nance to the Council.

On one point the committee appeared agreed—the inexpediency of annexing the far eastern manufacturing district occupied by the large plants of the Richmond Cedar Works, the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company's plant, the Chesapeake and Ohio shops and other large industries. The district was included in the Chamber of Commerce annexation plan, but is left out in the tentative plan adopted yesterday.

Map in This Issue.

A map showing the Chamber of Commerce and the committee lines appears elsewhere in this issue. An expears elsewhere in this issue. An expearation of the committee and the committee six years ago said you needed a bookkeeping system and a needed a bookkeeping system and a needed a bookkeeping asystem and a needed a bookkeeping system and a needed a bookkeeping asystem and a needed a bookkeeping system and a needed a bookkeeping asystem and a needed a bookheeping asys out before. We all know that a legislative committee six years ago said you needed a bookkeeping system and a bookkeeper, and we also know that the same committee said in its report that it found no shortage in the accounts of your office. We know that since that time you have been provided with a bookkeeper and that you have follow-A map showing the Chamber of Commerce and the committee lines appears elsewhere in this issue. An examination of the two lines shows minor differences in the eastern boundary aside from the exclusion from the committee plan of the far eastern manufacturing district.

adopted, and that the cooks are audited three times a year by the State Board of Agriculture and once a year by the State Accountant. Nobody, then, can question your honesty at all times nor doubt that you have observed for six years a system of bookkeeping that, while it may not exactly suit the precise notions of some, is never-

will not act in harmony with other agricultural agencies. But I notice that neither he nor any of his supporters-newspaper or farm paper labor committeeman or Farmers' Un lic anything in the way of evidence to back the charge. The allegation is general. It is not supported by the citation of a single concrete case; and this, too, in the face of your published invitation to your opponents to show an instance wherein you or your de-partment has declined or failed to render assistance to any other agricultural agency that wanted or asked it. The burden of proof is upon them. Their proof should have been pre-

oppose it. Senator Bryan announced to-night that if he were defeated in committee he would renew the contest on the floor of the Senate. do not constitute co-operation in the

And hence, having knowledge of you independence of character, I wondered when the United Agricultural Board North Carolina Man Now Heads Photographers' Association.

Kansas City, July 25.—Manley W. Tyree, of Raleigh, N. C., vice-president of the Photographers' Association of American, was unanimously elected president of the association to-day. He represents the section of the association that has been working for a changed organization. Atlanta, Ga. was given the 1914 convention. W. H. Towles, of Washington, was made first vice-president. gave membership to other prime favor-

Hon. George W. Koiner, Commissioner ites in officialdom, I felt sure you were under the displeasure of the Governor.

"United Board" Petering Out. "United Board" Petering Out.

Concerning the "United Board" little
need be said. The history of the project is contemporaneous with the Mann
administration. Pressed by the Governor in his first year in office and Board," whose membership ever since has been limited to the Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction

Superintendent of Public Instruction and the demonstration agents. The 1914 Assembly may abolish even what is left of the "United Board."

One thing in this campaign that ought to arouse indignation is the unfair manner in which some of your critics have sought to prejudice uninformed voters against you by superior. statements concerning the at any time told the voters that tha has not been any shortage in this de-partment." Another omission of the same sort is discovered in what they have said about membership on the "United Agricultural Board." Choostheir cause, they singled out you alow as having no membership on that es having no membership on that board, though they knew full well that

neither the State Board of Agriculture nor the agricultural college had mempership on It. political influences that were

Department on Sure Footing

more prosperous than ever before must, in large part, be attributed to the quiet, steady, unremitting, conscientious work you have done for

ness; you have attended to business and I have no doubt the voters wil us now, and who sought vainly to rule

As a Democrat of this kind I wish Very sincerely and truly yours,

(Advertisement.)

MANY REPUBLICANS OPPOSE NOMINATIONS

They Are Adverse to Putting taries, has arrived here. He is confined to his room by an attack of neuralgia. State Ticket in Field.

Hart, secretary of the Republican State a meeting of the committee in Hotel Roanoke, this city, August 9. The purpose of the meeting is to consider plans for holding a State convention to nominate candidates for Governor and other State offices. Opinion among the committee is said to be much divided, some

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Neuraigia Haits Lane's Trip.

Billings, Mont., July 25.—Franklin
K. Lane. Secretary of the Interior, accompanied by his wife and two secretary.

Netfolk, Va.

Roanoke, Va., July 25.—George L. Mr. Stock Owner Committee, sent out to-day a call for do you give your sick animals

> Did you ever think of that? Many animals die after treatment with doped medicines which are worse than none at all.

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Noah's Fever Remedy is a medicine for fever, coughs, colds, distem er, influenza, hing troubles, and the treatment of milk fever in cows. Given on the tongue. Two sizes, foe and \$1.60.

No-h's Liniment is the best all-round family and stable remedy on the market. Contains no alcohol, chlorotorm, aminonia, naphtha, benzine, or poisoneus drogs. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Gallon cans at \$5.00.

Noah's Kura-Gall Ointment for fresh cuts, old sores, scratches, collar galls, sore backs, and thrash in horses' feet connot be beat. 35c per can.

